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Montana Kaimin, November 12, 1992

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Limited terms not necessary, opponents say

By Hayley Mathews
for the Kaimin

State Sen. Mike Halligan (D-Missoula) said Wednesday that the term limits amendment Montanans voted into the state constitution last week is "absurd" and could hurt higher education in the long run.

The constitutional initiative set limits on the amount of time elected officials may hold office. All 14 states with the referendum on the ballot this year voted for term limits, taking the total number of states with term limit amendments to 16.

Halligan said that over the 10 years he has been in office, the legislature has seen a turnover rate of 85 percent. He said he believes this is proof of just how effective the public is in voting out officials they don't want.

State Sen. Mike Kadas (D-Missoula) agrees.

"I think term limits is a reaction by voters to a problem, but it's not the solution," he said.

He said the legislature has an average turnover rate of 30 percent every two years and the problem is not unlimited terms but how elections are run because incumbents can build up large campaign funds and shut challengers out.

Both Halligan and Kadas agreed that higher education will suffer because of term limits. However, some people in education don't think so.

ASUM Sen. Darren Ogle said the reasoning behind term limits is that

"the government was designed to run the country, not create executive positions for people who want to make it a career."

Missoula Regent Kermit Schwanke said he doesn't think limiting terms will harm higher education and may help move some people who don't care about higher education out of office.

But Kadas said because funding education is a complex task it takes people with experience. If term limits are imposed, new legislators aren't going to have a good grasp on funding and budget issues, he said, adding that he didn't fully understand how higher education funding worked until the middle of his second session.

"By the third session, I knew what I was talking about," Kadas said. "And by the fourth session, I was clearly one of the leaders on the issue."

However, Ogle said, "If you can't learn a job in two years, maybe that's an indication you shouldn't be there."

But Kadas said, "If you eliminate the long-term legislators, you give up the institutional memory." Experience keeps legislators from making the same mistakes, he said.



Chad Harder/Kaimin

TODDLER ELSA Leonard holds on to her father Shawn while he listens to the speeches at the Missoula County Courthouse Wednesday in honor of Veterans Day. Elsa's grandfather served in the Korean War.

Veterans honored at courthouse ceremony

By Hayley Mathews
for the Kaimin

Veterans Day ceremonies in Missoula took a somber tone Wednesday as several individuals on the courthouse lawn read aloud the names of Montanans killed in action in Vietnam.

The name-reading was part of a wreath-laying ceremony at the courthouse Doughboy statue. A commemoration at the Vietnam Memorial in Memorial Rose Gardens followed later in the day.

"I had several close friends who went to Vietnam," state Rep. Fred VanValkenburg, D-Missoula, said to the courthouse crowd. "Some

lost their lives, some lost their limbs."

VanValkenburg said memorials such as the Doughboy statue at the courthouse are the kinds of symbols that help people to remember veterans and to establish a sense of community.

Sen. Mike Halligan, D-Missoula, who spoke at the Vietnam Memorial, referred to his recent failed bid for lieutenant governor when he said it's the "365 days-a-year rights" that remind people of Veterans Day. He said Americans have the right to make those decisions.

"We accept what the people have decided," he said.

"These rights are not partisan

in any means," Halligan said, continuing that "we should never, never make them that."

Halligan, a former Green Beret and infantry combat platoon leader in Vietnam, said the vigilance for the rights of the children and those whose names are engraved on the memorials in Missoula would continue.

"As elected officials, we must remember what they have given," said VanValkenburg, who was an Army reservist during the Vietnam War.

"We owe our fellow countrymen something," Halligan said. "We need to make sure that we are not 'the last best place' for only a few."

UM professors recognized for software programs Bees and gravity help professors secure national awards

By Darla Nelson
for the Kaimin

Two UM science professors received national awards Tuesday night from the Zenith Corporation for software programs they each created.

Steven Sheriff, the chair of the geology department, and Jerry Bromenshenk, a research professor in biological sciences, were chosen from a panel of professionals in each of the categories Zenith Data Systems gave awards for: education; business; liberal arts and sciences; and engineering and computer sciences.

Sheriff, who received his award in the education category, said he programmed software that will make it easier for beginning students to learn about gravity and magnetic and electrical prospecting techniques.

Bromenshenk received his award in the liberal arts and sciences cat-

egory. He developed software that will use bees to help him assess environmental hazards, he said.

Frederick Michael, the manager of education for Zenith, said that more than 1,000 computer programs were submitted from the United States and Canada.

Dave Bilderback, the associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said, "What is so unique about

this is that out of 1,000 applicants in this institution, we have two winners." He added that no institution has been able to receive two first-place awards in the program's four-year history.

The professors were given a lap-top computer and a second computer

to donate to the department of their choice, Michael said.

Sheriff said he would give his computer to the geology department.

Bromenshenk's computer will go to the biological sciences department.

"They were kind enough to help me with their research," Bromenshenk said.

Bromenshenk and Sheriff are the only two UM professors to be chosen for this award.

Thomas Fox, a professor from Penn State, won the business category, and Tomasz Muldner, from Acadia University in Nova Scotia, Canada, took the engineering and computer sciences category.



Steven
Sheriff



Jerry
Bromenshenk

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opinion

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EDITORIAL

Constitutionality should be a right, not a question

It's about time this country lives up to its Constitution.

The Pentagon announced this week that it will reinstate Keith Meinhold in the Navy, ending its defiance of an order from a federal judge who is investigating the constitutionality of the man's dismissal. Meinhold's crime? He's gay. And he's certainly not alone.

Defense Department figures show that around 1,400 gay military personnel are "released" yearly, with a total nearing 90,000 since 1943, when military psychiatrists defined homosexuality as a mental disorder.

In 1982, the Pentagon broadened the definition, hence the ban, to include anyone "who engages in, desires to engage in or intends to engage in homosexual acts." If the military could read your mind, it could ban you for your innermost thoughts.

Yet whom did the armed forces rely on when they needed soldiers in Desert Storm? None other than those God-awful gays. You see, the Pentagon halted most investigations of suspected homosexuality when the war heated up. Hundreds of admitted gays marched right to the front lines, despite warnings that they probably would be let go when the war ended.

It's such a pity that our government interferes with its citizens' sexual affairs (or thoughts of those affairs). What goes on behind the closed bedroom doors of qualified soldiers in no way affects their abilities to lead our nation through combat.

If the Pentagon disagrees, then how does it explain Cpl. Erik Barker's seven-year stay in the military before he was expelled when a fellow Marine tattled on him? Or Col. Margarethe Cammermeyer's 23 years in the Army, along with her Silver Star and V.A. Nurse of the Year award, before being kicked out when she admitted her sexual orientation?

It's ironic that we spend so much time bashing our president-elect for his so-called evasion of the war while at the same time we shun willing citizens who come to us with rifle in hand.

We could learn a thing or two from Germany, Italy, Sweden, Norway, Denmark and the Netherlands—their militaries don't exclude on the basis of sexual orientation. Or better yet, South Africa doesn't even inquire.

It boils down to plain old fear. Our government is afraid that "discipline, good order and morale" would suffer if gays were welcomed into the military. The presence of homosexuals could deter some heterosexuals from enlisting. Well, that sounds like it's more of a fearful straight person's dilemma than a gay person's problem.

We'd like to believe that our Constitution has meaning, especially the part that proclaims equality for all. But as long as the military continues to slam the door in the honorable faces of homosexuals, that part about equality will be nothing more than the laughstock of our nation.

—Karen Coates

Stop asking the wrong questions

Women are targets of violence because of their sex. Being female is the only necessary risk factor. Violence against women—assault, mutilation, murder, rape and cruel neglect—is perhaps the most pervasive yet least recognized human rights issue in the world.

Rather than analyzing the societal attitudes that need changing, our society focuses on the victimized group or individual. In order to change such widely-held views, according to the status quo, we must change the victims rather than the circumstances under which they live.

Women, until recently, have not regarded themselves as the objects of collective victimization. Most women have internalized victim blaming—they blame themselves and other female victims for their economic, social, and political problems. They essentially ask: "What am I doing to make people discriminate against me?"

Nowhere is victim blaming more out of control than when it's used to rationalize sexual and physical aggression against women. In 1981, a Wisconsin judge said, "Whether they like it or not, a woman's a sex object, and they're the ones who turn the men on." It's frightening to think of this judge determining the guilt of a rapist.

The woman who is raped is asked if she had been drunk, if she had worn tight-fitting clothes, why she had been walking alone at night, if she had been on a date with the rapist or if she dyed her hair blonde. No one asks the rapist why he did it. By not addressing the actual problem, by blaming the victim, society implies that women must secretly enjoy being beaten,

Column
by
Kristen
Pulkkinen



and perhaps are turned on by rape. With these societal beliefs, it is not surprising that rape victims often agonize over what they did wrong, and what they should have done differently.

By claiming that "she was asking for it," the rapist shifts the blame from himself to his victim. In court, to show whether or not rape truly occurred, attorneys must determine if the victim's behavior contributed in any way to the crime. If only she had acted differently, the rape would not have occurred. This attitude is shown by the comments of a judge when overturning the conviction of a man who picked up and raped a hitchhiker: "The lone female hitchhiker...advises all who pass by that she is willing to enter the vehicle of anyone who stops, and...so advertises that she has less concern for the consequences than the average female. Under such circumstances, it would not be unreasonable for a man in the position of the defendant...to believe that the female would consent to sexual relations." By deciding that rape is just a woman's problem brought on by the victim herself, both men and society are freed of guilt.

Similarly, it is assumed that the wife who is beaten must have provoked her husband. No one asks the husband what makes him beat

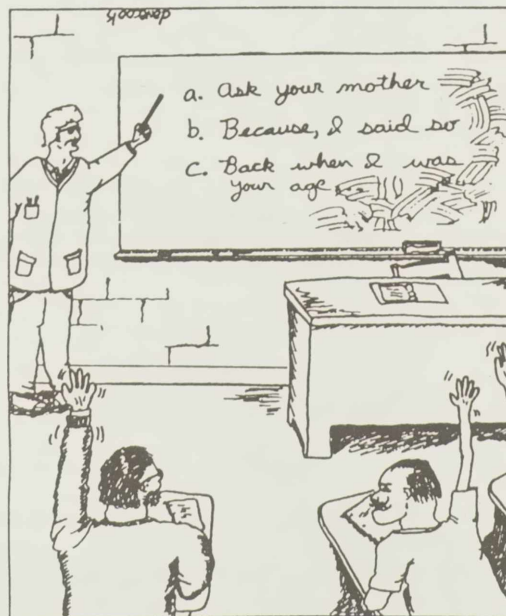
his wife. Police hate to get involved in domestic disputes; the highest rate of on-duty homicide occurs on domestic violence calls. Too often officers take the attitude that the wife probably deserved the beating and is just trying to get back at the husband by having him arrested. Only two percent of battering husbands are actually prosecuted. A man who killed his wife and pleaded guilty to manslaughter was sentenced to only three years on probation because his wife had "nagged him for seventeen years." "I don't think I have ever come across a case where provocation has gone on for so long," said the judge.

Many question why the battered woman stays in the abusive relationship. It most likely is terribly difficult to leave. Her life may have been threatened. She may be unskilled and without confidence, therefore unable to earn a salary similar to that of her husband. Women are socialized to be victims. Not only do women put up with the abuse, they tend to feel responsible for the beatings as well.

Violence against women cuts across all cultures and all socioeconomic groups. In the United States, a woman is beaten every 15 seconds, four women are killed by their batterers each day, thousands of women are raped daily, and all are made to feel responsible for the crimes. Our society must stop accusing women of causing the violence against them. We must stop blaming women and instead begin to ask: Why do men rape and batter women?

Kristen Pulkkinen
is a senior in English.

the Boundary



Dad School.



Animals unclear of the concept.

dave cook

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students needs
reprieve

Editor:

For three weeks, I have been asking the food service for some help. I hope I can get a partial refund of my meal plan "D" because I was forced to move unexpectedly. The reason I bought the plan is that I always have a big dinner. When I lived only three blocks from campus, it was convenient for me to come for dinner every evening.

One lady in the food service told me that I can come for breakfast and lunch now. That is not true. First, I live much farther from campus now, which is why I'm asking for the refund. Second, it is an unexpected move, which does not mean that I should change my dieting habits to keep my meal plan useful. I always have a small lunch and a big dinner.

Please notice that I moved unwillingly. If I moved willingly, then I would not ask for a refund because I would be responsible for my own choice.

When I was bothered by my ex-landlord late in the night and I couldn't study, the answer she gave me was, "Why don't you go to bed now and get up at 4 a.m. tomorrow?"

I hope what the lady in the food service told me is not the final answer—to change my eating habits to save my meal plan.

I believe the school is a place that always considers the difficulties of the students first.

Clara W. Shih
Graduate Student,
Interdisciplinary Study

Concern
appreciated
but misplaced

Editor:

We would like to take a moment to address James Jeffries' Oct. 6 letter to the editor. As members of the sorority in question, we would like to thank you for your tact in not mentioning specific Greek groups and for expressing your concerns.

We agree with your statement that such lyrics are not harmless and that

their implications could be damaging. While we are not excusing the lyrics, we feel that, as in all events in life, one should avoid judging a situation without knowing its full context.

These songs evolved many years ago and were meant to be fun, not politically correct. While old traditions die hard, we have been working toward a change. We viewed the situation as simply singing among friends and were not intending to embarrass, humiliate or "excite" anyone.

We, as an organization, support high personal moral growth. We respect the individuals in our chapter and their beliefs, which is why we cannot advocate hazing. On this campus, Greeks have taken the first step toward ending hazing by educating new members of its existence, supporting anti-hazing policies and directing members to contact their national headquarters if they feel they have been hazed. We regret that you had a bad experience, but we applaud you for attempting to make a change.

We felt that while you had a good point, your letter was clouded by generalizations based on your past experiences. We are positive about our organization because we are involved in serving our chapter, system, campus and community. We believe the good we do by far outweighs the bad.

Beth Almond
Junior, Journalism
Jolane Flanigan
Junior, Comm/Poli Sci
Kappa Alpha Theta

Don't moosenap
our sign

Editor:

Recently, the Forestry Club sign was stolen from the School of Forestry. This sign was posted each week since the 1960s to remind students of the weekly meeting. Besides its utility, the sign has irreplaceable historical value to the foresters. I am uncertain as to why the sign was taken. The motive may have been an act of vandalism or as a replacement to kidnapping our beloved Bertha. In either case, no questions will be

asked if the sign is returned to the School of Forestry office.

Mike March,
Chief Push

Gays would
wreck nation

Editor:

If William Clinton, as president, allows homosexuals to enlist, as he intends to do, he will wreck the armed forces.

Just think about it: how would you feel when the gay in the next bunk has sex with his boyfriend? Or when all the gays in the barracks get together and have orgies night after night?

And what if one of them were to fall in love with you? You'd have to be ready to fight him off when he crawls into your bunk at night. If he happens to be your CO, however, you may have to agree to have sex, or lose out on promotions.

If gays are allowed to enlist, they will drive out the straights and take over. And it isn't the limp-wristed, effeminate type who enlists, but the dominant, vicious type. The Nazi army was dominated by vicious homosexuals.

They will wreck not only the armed forces, but the nation as well. Maybe they are quick to stick up for their own rights, but they care nothing about the civil rights of others.

Has Clinton forgotten J. Edgar Hoover? Hoover intimidated everyone, including our presidents. What if Hoover had been appointed Chief of Staff of our armed forces? Instead of defending the country, he would have misused his power to take over and control the nation, from the president on down.

In the past, the president, as Commander in Chief, has always had the loyalty of the Chief of Staff. But a J. Edgar Hoover as Chief of Staff will use the armed forces as a personal army, to intimidate the president, the courts and members of congress, and take over the country.

Latin-American armies are dominated by homosexuals. With their code of machismo, they seek power for the sake of power. If homosexuals are allowed to enlist in our armed forces,

prepare to knuckle under to a Latin-American style military dictator.

Irving Heyer

Guns are
necessary

Editor:

I realize that the Kaimin has already received and printed several letters on the articles that Jerry Redfern wrote maligning the owners and supporters of guns. I would like an opportunity to express my two-cents worth as well.

It is very hard for me to fault Jerry Redfern on his opinions because I know something that most journalists would not like known by their audience; namely that CBS, NBC, Time Inc. and several other major print and televised news agencies are supported by anti-gun money. So the opinions that Jerry Redfern expressed are standard armament for the battle for journalistic job positions after graduation. Not that I could possibly expect the unbiased reporting of facts from news agencies, the very thing promised by the industry. You see, Jerry was just looking out for his future, I hope. It would be awfully sad if he really believed the things that he printed and hoped to persuade others to believe as well.

The press has done a very good job of convincing the general public that there is more harm than good in guns. Not that they would possibly reiterate facts that could convince the public otherwise. How often is it mentioned that it is illegal for a resident in good standing to own a gun in New York City? The crime rate could hardly be considered to have been reduced by the bit of legislation that took away the rights of the citizens to protect themselves from the acts of criminals.

And I'm sure the public was made very aware of the fact that a New York State Supreme Court ruling said that the police were neither constitutionally nor contractually obligated to protect individual citizens!

Think about what that really means for a minute. The police, in my experience, are compassionate individuals who do their best to uphold

law and order. But with the money situation being what it is today, who can blame them if violent crimes are committed against an unarmed and unaware public.

I realize that I may sound a bit radical, but I have seen things that others have not. I worked in a store in Portland that sold guns. I am a woman, and for the most part I helped the women who were our customers.

Jerry, have you seen a woman a week after a rape or an attempted rape? Have you looked into the eyes of someone who has been mugged? How about someone that has been followed from a night class to her car for the last two months?

I have. I sold them guns. With each gun I sold, I gave the buyer information on where to get professional emotional help if I could, and always gave them information on the use of deadly force in a defensive situation, as well as where to obtain the proper training on the use of their gun. These are responsible people who have been victimized by a society that allows violent criminals to get out of jail early. It seems like the society we live in is more concerned with protecting the right of an individual to commit violent crimes than it is in protecting the rights of law abiding citizens.

I'm not talking about the right to bear arms here. I mean the right to peace of mind. The right to walk down the street without terror. The right to protect what an individual has worked long and hard to build and that others would take for their own profit. How about those, Jerry? They're not in the Constitution, unless you would possibly consider grouping them under the heading of "The right to pursue life, liberty and happiness."

Of course, while not "guaranteed" by the Constitution, they are covered in the Bill of Rights. But you probably wouldn't be in favor of those rights either, would you?

There comes a point when most people just will not take any more, and when it gets to that point, people get angry. If you cannot depend on the police force to protect you and your loved ones, who will? When it comes to myself, my loved ones and my property, I will. I would rather have a fighting chance than no chance at all. How about you, Jerry?

Kim Schwenk
non-degree

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Veteran recalls hardship of losing friend in 'Nam

By Hayley Mathews
for the Kaimin

Harry Kenck met Michael Havranek when they were eight years old. They attended grammar school together and graduated from Loyola High School together. They enlisted in the Marines under a buddy system and went to Vietnam where they trained in reconnaissance. But they didn't leave together.

On June 7, 1967, the helicopter in which Lance Cpl. Havranek was riding was shot down in a firefight at a landing zone outside of Phu-Bia. The bodies of seven men in Havranek's patrol and four crew members were never found. For more than 15 years, they remained listed as missing in action.

On the same June day, Kenck was on patrol only seven miles away from the helicopter landing zone. He heard about the destroyed craft on the radio but was unaware that his closest friend had been on board.

When he returned from his patrol a few days later he received a letter written by Havranek moments before the flight.

He later learned that his friend was missing and presumed dead in a letter from a friend that began, "Harry, dear Harry, we've lost Mike."

After he got over the initial shock, Kenck said he realized he'd gone through a major transformation.

"It's like a part of Mike's spirit joined mine and we took on the status of super warrior," he said. "I thought I was invincible."

A shrapnel wound showed him the limits of this confidence in October of 1967. He

“

It's like a part of Mike's spirit joined mine and we took on the status of super warrior. I thought I was invincible.

—Harry Kenck

was awarded a Bronze Star and later the Cross of Gallantry, and, although he qualified for an early discharge, something much deeper was still holding him to the jungles that lay between the imperial city Hue and Phu-Bia, the site where his friend had last been seen.

Kenck was held back in part by visions he began having of his friend and five others enclosed in cave behind bamboo bars interlaced with barbed wire.

When his 13-month tour of duty was up, Kenck chose to remain for about 14 months more, still holding to the hope of finding his lost friend.

Though he repeatedly searched for Havranek, combing the crash site and pressing the military for information, he eventually had to return home to Missoula without him.

Kenck now believes that Havranek was killed in the helicopter crash but said more information will probably be released now that the Vietnamese government is realizing that it is no longer in their best interests to withhold information. Perhaps something definite about the final days of Kenck's boyhood friend will arrive, now 19 years later.

Montana's deviate sex law unconstitutional, speaker says

By Take' Uda
for the Kaimin

By excluding part of the society from Montana's constitutional guarantees of privacy, the deviate sex law threatens everyone's rights, intern to state Rep. Vivian Brooke said Wednesday.

Speaking at the latest installment of a brown bag lunch series sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, Deirdre Runette, who is working for repeal of the law with Brooke and the Montana Women's Lobby, said enforcement of the law would require an "unbelievable" breach of privacy.

"The amount of surveillance for this—in my mind—is almost equivalent to McCarthyism," Runette said.

Runette said the law's main proponents, religious right-wing groups seeking the abolition of homosexual and abortion rights, won't stop "until we're back to a strict constitution without the Bill of Rights."

Runette said that after attending some of these groups'

meetings in Oregon she realized "the insidiousness of the right-wing Christian coalition."

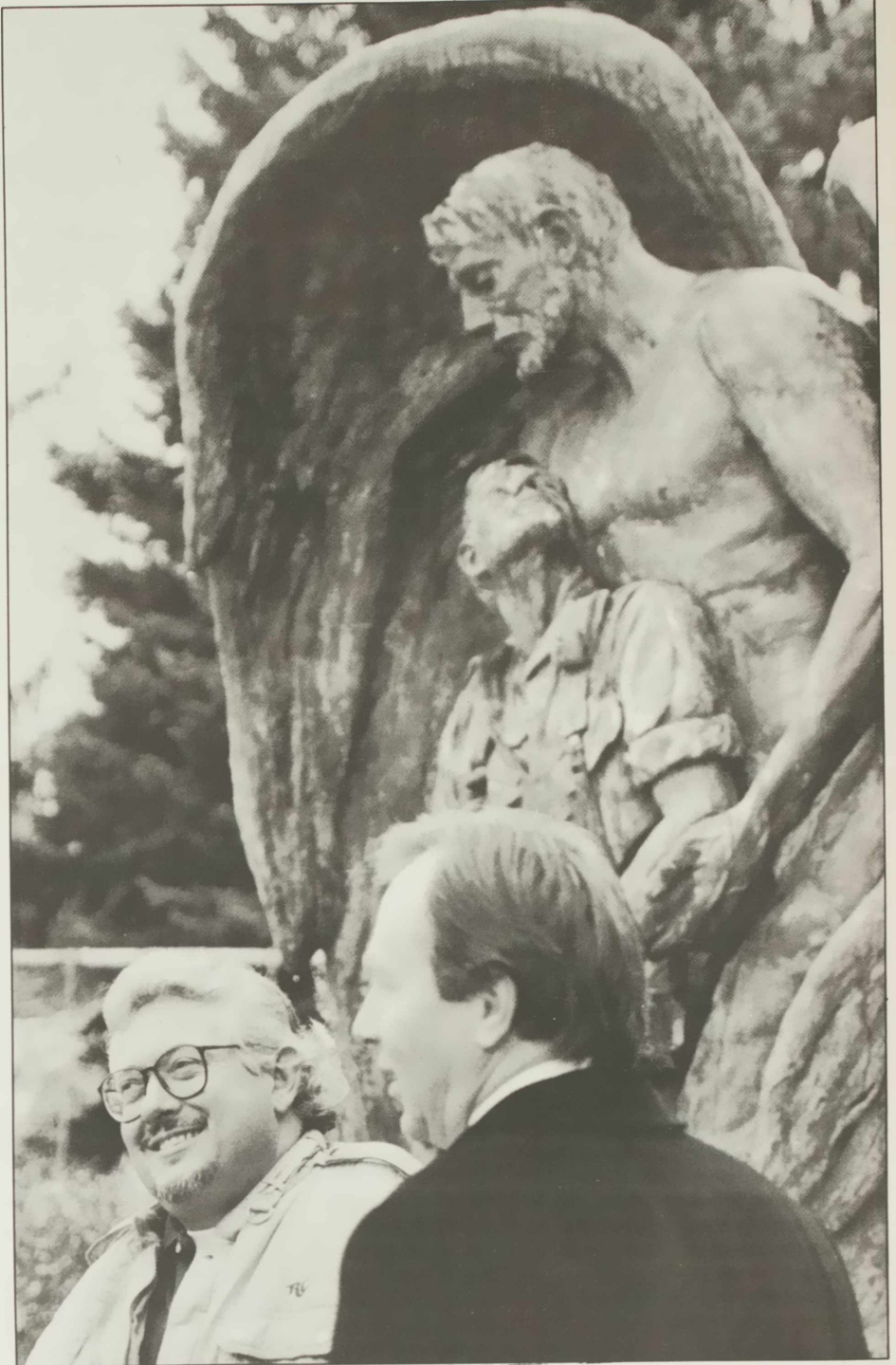
Brooke, who is sponsoring a bill making consensual homosexual contact legal, said Runette has been deeply involved in the repeal effort and is knowledgeable on the issue.

The law, Runette said, reinforces false stereotypes by grouping bestiality, pedophilia and homosexuality together as sexual deviance.

"Homosexuals are not pedophiles; homosexuals don't endorse bestiality," she said. "There's already so many negative stereotypes; we don't need to throw in this one too."

Runette said that even though there are 80,000 homosexuals in Montana, repeal of the law will require the support of the "larger community."

This bill will be Brooke's second attempt to repeal the law. The first attempt, she said, failed for a number of reasons, including its inclusion as an amendment in another bill and a lack of ground work done by proponents to raise public support.



Chad Harder/Kaimin

Charlie Brown, state commander of the American Legion, enjoys a laugh with Sen. Mike Halligan, (D-Missoula), before Veteran's Day speeches are given at the Memorial Rose Gardens in Missoula Wednesday.

Projects must leap many hurdles, official says

By Deborah Malarek
Staff Writer

UM projects financed by bonds must be able to make enough money to repay the debt, a member of the bond issue task force said Wednesday.

Jim Todd, vice president of Administration and Finance, said the list of capital projects presented at a task force meeting Monday was tentative, and no decision had been made on either specific projects or borrowing money.

He said the preliminary list was drawn up to show the types of projects which could be eligible for funding, such as enlarging the UC or buying real

estate in the university area.

The university receives some of its revenue by selling bonds to the public, which then receives interest when the bonds mature.

The monies cannot be used for classrooms, library books or other teaching materials, Todd said, but must be used for projects such as the UC addition, which can bring in money through retail sales and meeting room rentals. According to the list, the estimated cost of the UC project is \$8 million.

Land and housing acquisition, a \$2 million project on the list, would entail buying up properties on 5th and 6th streets near the university for future university expansion.

He said these properties could earn money as rentals immediately. Also, because of the bonds' tax exempt status the university could issue them at lower rates, and have less interest to pay when the bonds came due, Todd said.

Todd said before any list of projects is agreed upon, the legislature, the regents and the university president would have to approve the issuing of new debt. Then various groups would be consulted including ASUM, the faculty and staff senates and the Campus Development Committee.

"There's a lot of ifs right now," he said, adding that there is no set time for beginning any of the projects.

WHAT'S
HAPPENING



Thursday, Oct. 12

• Live, via satellite! Teleconference, Confronting Sexual Harassment on Campus, 11:30 a.m. to

1:30 p.m., Mount Sentinel Rooms, UC. Join a panel of administrators for an open dialogue. Call Nancy Borgmann at 243-5710 for information.

• Flexible Spending Account informational meetings, 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., Montana Rooms, UC.

• Grammy Award Winner Alison Krause and Union Station, bluegrass presented by the ASUM Programming Folk Series, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom, \$10 and \$12.

• Badger Alliance for Wild-lands, 5 p.m., Mount Sentinel Room, UC. Everyone welcome.

lifestyles

COMING SOON...

■ UM's Student Escort Service is more than just safe passage home, it's the nighttime eyes and ears for the university.

It's a long way to Tanzania

By Darla Nelson
for the Kaimin

The story sounds like fantasy: A public administration official from Africa leaves her native Tanzania to pursue studies at the University of Montana at the bidding of her government, leaving behind her eight children in the hands of her husband.

This fantasy is reality for Justina Minja, an African woman "in her forties" who came to UM to get a master's degree in political science.

She joined her friend, Tumaini Kihunrwa, in Missoula this September. The two women met at the University of Dar es Salaam. Kihunrwa is also seeking a master's degree in Political Science. Kihunrwa has been here since January.

Both women came to Missoula through the International Student Exchange Program. The program allows the women to pay the same fee in America they would pay in Tanzania.

For Minja and Kihunrwa, education is job-related. The government pays their expenses, including tuition and fees as well as basic costs of living.

Leaving her family was tough for Minja, but she has found solace in her friend and the telephone.

African exchange student finds solace in friendship and the phone



John Youngbear/Kaimin

SNOW WAS a new experience for Tumaini Kihunrwa (left) and Justina Minja, both political science majors, who left their native country of Tanzania, Africa, for an education in Montana.

"It's been very difficult," Minja said. "Because of Tumaini, things have been a lot easier."

"I had a \$108 telephone bill the first month, but now I just call for special occasions," she continued, listing birthdays and her wedding anniversary as examples.

Kihunrwa went through something similar when she arrived in Missoula. Like Minja, she left her four children, ranging in age from three to 17, in the care of her

husband.

"It's my first time away from home," Kihunrwa said. "The first six months were very hard. Now I'm trying to cope."

The loneliness is complicated by governmental red-tape. Under the terms of the exchange agreement, the Tanzanian government will pay only for the women's return trip. That means Minja's 10-year-old will be 12 by the time she returns.

But neither Minja nor

Kihunrwa regret coming to Missoula. They are glad to be here now, the women said. It is beautiful, quiet and mountainous here, and there are many friendly people.

"We're very happy we're here," Minja said.

Both women said their political science classes are useful. However, most of them are just an up-grading of classes they took during undergraduate study in Tanzania.

"Most of our professors

went to school in America and go back to Tanzania to teach," Kihunrwa said. So a lot of the books used here are the same as books used in Tanzania, she added.

But the similarities between Tanzania and America end with the books and studies, Minja said, with the biggest difference being the weather.

Snow and cold weather shocked Minja. She had never seen snow before and described it as lovely and beautiful. "Snow is so soft," she said.

In Tanzania, the weather gets cool but not as cold as here, Minja said.

Kihunrwa said the coast near the university is hot and humid. The temperature is 80 to 100 degrees year-round.

And the differences don't end there. The women found America to be a different place than they had expected.

Minja said she learned about America from the first-hand accounts of an American teacher she had in Tanzania. "The teacher had flowery stories that make people want to come to America, so I had a wish to come."

Kihunrwa said the Americans depict the nation as liberal, but after she came here she found it "very conservative."

Both women, however, said it's been a good experience to go to school here.

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sports

NEXT WEEK

■ The University of Montana men's basketball team begins its 1992-93 season Tuesday, Nov. 17, when it hosts the FCA Blue Angels in an exhibition game at Dahlberena. Preview Tuesday.

Battered Hofstra brings run-and-shoot to Grizzly country

By Mike Lockrem
Kaimin Sports Editor

Like a big brother to a little brother, the Montana Grizzlies face a similar personality Saturday at Washington-Grizzly Stadium when the Hofstra Flying Dutchmen bring their pass happy offense to Missoula for UM's final home game of the season.

But like a little brother going through puberty, the Long Island, N.Y. institution faces the challenge of competing against the "big boys" during a time of change.

"I think it is their bowl game," Griz head coach Don Read said. "If they can come on the road and beat a Montana (team), they can say that they can play with anybody."

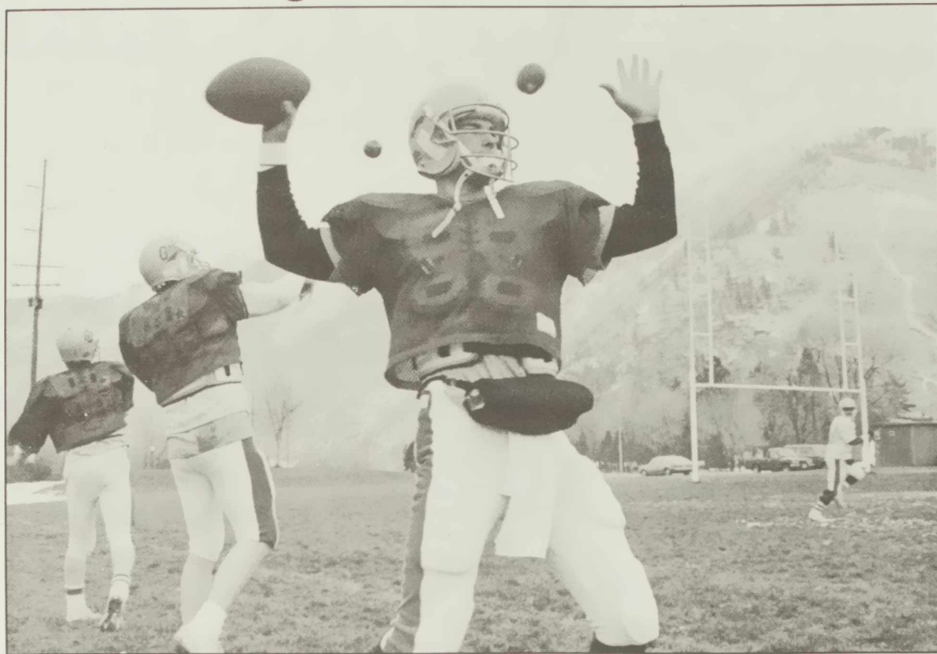
The Flying Dutchman are currently in their second year of transition from Division III to Division I-AA. After reaching the Division III playoffs five straight years from 1986-1990, the Flying Dutchmen made the jump to a Division I status last season—finishing 4-1 against I-AA opponents on the way to an 8-2 overall record.

"To our knowledge, there have been only two or three teams to make the transition from Division III to I-AA," Hofstra head coach Joe Gardi said.

The Flying Dutchmen claim a Division I-AA ranking, but will not be eligible for the post-season playoffs or statistical rankings until next season.

As for Saturday's match-up, the two teams enter the contest with identical 4-5 records. However, Gardi said UM's record is a little more impressive.

"The fact they can play so



Chad Harder/Kaimin

GRIZ QUARTERBACKS Bert Wilberger, Brad Lebo, and Craig Dickenson practice passing drills at the River Bowl Wednesday in preparation for UM's final home game of the season. The Griz will take on Hofstra Saturday.

“The reason they are so hard to get a reading on is they have so many kids. They had something like 140 kids out for football. And they use a lot of kids.”

—Don Read,
Griz head coach

well against Washington State is unbelievable to us," Gardi said. "At the beginning of the year, (the game) was scary and exciting to us. Exciting first."

But now Gardi said the game is more scary since the Flying Dutchmen have lost 33 players this season because of injuries.

"Injuries have decimated us," Gardi said, adding that 20 Hofstra players have had to go through some type of reconstructive surgery this year.

Gardi credited some of the injuries to the fact that many of the Hofstra players were recruited to play at a Division III school, and that the size and strength of their Division I opponents during the transition period has been a cause for some injuries.

"We're not looking for sympathy or someone to cancel the game," Gardi said. "We're excited about playing Montana. It is exciting to the program."

“We're not looking for sympathy or someone to cancel the game. We're excited about playing Montana. It is exciting to the program.”

—Joe Gardi,
Hofstra head coach

Were going to come out there and have fun."

For Griz head coach Don Read, the difficulty in preparing for Hofstra is that the Flying Dutchmen use a number of

different players.

"The reason they are so hard to get a reading on is they have so many kids," Read said. "They had something like 140 kids out for football. And they use a lot of kids."

Gardi said the Flying Dutchman actually had 137 athletes out for football in the fall, but many of them have left the program due to a lack of playing time. The large number of players is not uncommon, Gardi added, because Division III schools are not allowed to issue scholarships, making the opportunity to walk-on more possible.

The one thing Read is certain about is Hofstra will throw the ball often against the Griz, using their high-potency, run-and-shoot offense featuring sophomore running back Jeff Becchetti.

According to Read, Becchetti is the leading pass receiver and rusher for the Flying Dutchmen.

"The main thrust for them on offense is the quarterback and the tailback," Read said. Becchetti "is only 190 pounds, but he can really scoot."

As for the Hofstra defense, Read said the unit is aggressive with certain players filling different roles.

"It is kind of the pro influence," Read said. "Designated players doing certain things."

"It isn't that they have not been good on defense, but the publicity and records have been from the offensive side of the ball."

Saturday's game will be "Senior Appreciation Day," marking the last home game for UM's 20 seniors. Kickoff for the event is scheduled to begin at 12:05 p.m.

UM runners compete in District Championship Smathers considered best chance for Griz harriers

By Mitch Turpen
Staff Writer

With Shelly Smathers as UM's best chance at a title, the University of Montana men's and women's cross country teams finish up their regular season at the Big Sky Conference/District 7 cross country championships Saturday in Salt Lake City.

Montana cross country head coach Dick Koontz said Smathers has a chance to compete for an individual title.

"Shelly is definitely the best chance on either team for a national entry," Koontz said.

The top two teams from each race will head to the NCAA championships in

Bloomington, Ind. along with the top three individual finishers that are not on one of those teams.

"I hope Shelly's healthy and back at 100 percent," Koontz said. "And I think she is."

Smathers has not been able to compete for the last three meets due to a calf injury.

"I think our girls have a real good chance to finish in the top four," Koontz said, adding that they have a chance to finish as high as second. He said the race for the second through fourth spots will be very competitive.

On the men's side, Koontz said that he hopes the team will be able to finish between

fourth and sixth, but it will take the best effort of the year by the men to finish fourth.

"Hopefully this Saturday will be the day we do that," Koontz said. "Fourth is if we run very well. Sixth if we run decent."

According to Koontz, the teams have been training on surfaces and in areas similar to the course they will compete on in Salt Lake in preparation for the championships. Koontz is hoping that will be the key to their success in Utah.

"I think we're pretty well rested. I think we've trained well," Koontz said. "I think we're prepared to give it the best effort we have in us right now."

Maddux wins Cy Young Award despite Cubs' losing record

By Ben Walker
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Greg Maddux, who won 20 games for a losing Chicago Cubs team, outdueled Atlanta ace Tom Glavine and was named winner of the National League Cy Young Award on Wednesday.

Maddux went 20-11 with a 2.18 ERA for the Cubs. He received 20 of the 24 first-place votes from a panel made up of two writers in each league city, and was named second on the remaining four ballots, finishing with 112 points.

Glavine, trying to become the NL's first repeat Cy Young winner since Sandy Koufax in 1966, was 20-8 with a 2.76 ERA. He got the remaining four first-place votes and finished second with 78 points.

Maddux won despite the Cubs going 78-84 — seven of his losses came in shutouts — and finishing fourth in the NL East. He is the fourth Cubs pitcher to win the Cy Young, joining Ferguson Jenkins (1971), Bruce Sutter (1979) and Rick Sutcliffe (1984). Maddux also is the first NL starting pitcher to win the award on a team with a below-.500 record since San Diego's Randy Jones in 1976.

Maddux was the first Cubs pitcher to win 20 games since Rick Reuschel went 20-10 in 1977.

Glavine's second straight 20-win season came for the Braves which went 98-64 and won the NL West. The last pitcher to win consecutive Cy Young Awards was Boston's Roger Clemens in 1986 and 1987.

Bicycle lanes, racks may solve some on-campus traffic problems

By Kurt Miller
Staff Writer

The chairman of a new UM planning group, the Bicycle Plan Subcommittee, said different plans will be considered for bike lanes, which would run through campus with bicycle racks along the way.

Ken Stolz said a subcommittee of the UM Campus Development Committee has been created strictly for bicycle planning, since bicycle use has become more and more popular. Separate bike lanes on campus are part of the new committee's pursuits.

If the campus begins work widening its fire lanes or providing lanes for people with disabilities, Stolz said, the bicycle subcommittee will try to incorporate their bike lane plans into those projects.

He said 2,100 to 2,200 bicycles were counted on campus in September and October. While he approves of the increase of bicycle enthusiasts over the years, Stolz said he is concerned about management of the bikers. So issues of safety and education of bicyclists are

“We want to consider safety issues. We don't want people mowed down.”

—Ken Stolz

the areas on which the committee will be focusing.

Enforcement of lawful bicycling will also be a crucial part of the subcommittee's plans, Stolz said. The director of campus safety is working with the group.

“We want to consider safety issues,” Stolz said. “We don't want people mowed down.”

The Bicycle Plan Subcommittee wants to encourage more people to ride their bikes, he said, because of parking problems and to prevent pollution, but wants to convince bicyclists to use safer bicycling habits, like riding slower and being careful around corners.

“There are still a few bad actors who treat the campus as their personal playground for mountain bikes,” he said.

Students may be drilled for no-shows

Health Service dentist office may implement fine

By Kurt Miller
Staff Writer

Students who don't keep their dentist appointments with the UM Health Service may soon find that skipping is just as painful as having their teeth scraped, if a ten dollar “no-show” fine is implemented.

ASUM senator Jennifer Greene, who is a member of the Student Health Service Committee, said the ten dollar fine is an idea which the committee proposed to encourage students to make their appointments more often.

“(Students) are just missing appointments like crazy,” she told senators at an ASUM meeting Wednesday. “Something needs to be done about it.”

Greene said students miss from one to four hours of appointments per day without cancellation, and said Health

Service employees are disgruntled.

“They can't do anything during that time,” she said. “Their days are being wasted.”

Greene said in 12 working days between Sept. 30 to Oct. 20, the Health Service documented 28 hours of missed appointments. Most of the appointments were made a month in advance.

To encourage more commitment to appointments, the committee has proposed a BANE (broken appointment, no excuse) fine of ten dollars. The fine would be billed to any student who made and missed an appointment at the Health Service without calling ahead and cancelling. The fine, if approved by the committee, would be effective next semester.

At the ASUM meeting, a couple of senators said they

opposed the idea of the fines. Johane Flannigan said the action might be too harsh and premature.

“I'm not really up on fining anybody,” she said, “It's just too easy to slap some fines on students.”

Greene said services like teeth cleaning are very popular with UM students, and the number of appointments may be too large for a student to get another chance at an appointment if they miss their first one.

“A student is allowed one appointment every four years for teeth cleaning,” she said.

In other senate business, ASUM President Pat McCleary nominated Shannon Peterson to the open student senate seat that was vacated by Jeff St. Peter two weeks ago. Peterson was approved to the position unanimously by the senate.

Video contest to give UM film producers exposure

By Deborah Malarek
Staff Writer

That high-paying job as a TV producer could be just 10 minutes of creative video away. UM's Entrepreneur Club announced guidelines Wednesday for its amateur video contest, and the three winning videos will be aired on Missoula Community Access Television.

All videos entered in the con-

test will be screened for students in the Urey Lecture Hall Jan. 17 and 18 at 2 p.m. Videos must be 10 minutes or less and fit one of three categories: horror, comedy or drama. Students will vote for one video in each category after the screening.

Ryan Litzinger, a radio-television major who belongs to the club, said organizing the contest was his way of “spark-ing interest in television production.”

There is a \$5 entry fee, and 20 percent of the proceeds will be donated to the radio-television department. Admission to the screening is one can of food. Canned goods will be donated to the Missoula Food Bank.

Videos must be recorded on half-inch video tape and have a visual title at the beginning.

The deadline for submissions is Jan. 14. For registration information, contact Litzinger at 243-3829.

classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: blue and black North Face vest. Please call 243-3600.

Lost: small male tiger grey kitten with white paws. Found on South 2nd W. and Hickory on Friday. If found, please call 728-0351.

Lost: purple “Swix” X-C ski glove (r-hand) lost 11/5 in SC, UC or LA. Please turn in to the UC info. desk, or call 543-3869.

Lost: off white coat with brown leather organizer and Mickey Mouse key chain in pocket. Please call 542-1423 if found.

Found: Mathematics for Elementary School Teachers text in Jour 307, 11/11. Claim in Kaimin office, Jour. 206.

Found: small black kitten 6-8 weeks old on 300 block of 5th St. West 11/9. Call to identify. 549-7337

Found: First Interstate Bank Card was left in Bank Card machine in U.C. Card was turned in to U.C. Lost and Found at information desk.

Earring found in 1st floor bathroom of S.S. bldg. on 11-9. Identify and claim at IMS.

Men's watch found in the oval 10/29. Call 243-1475 to identify.

Found: ladies watch in Health Sciences. Can claim in H.S. 104.

PERSONALS

PSYCHIC consultations and classes, 728-1543.

SILVERTIP: Asian/Tickets/Employment 549-4522.

Racquetball Singles Tournament - men's and women's divisions. Single elimination tournament. Free! Win a Campus Rec. Champ t-shirt. Entries due 11/11, tournament begins 11/16.

Banff Festival of Mountain Films 92 award winner. Tuesday Nov. 17, 7 pm, Underground Lecture

Hall. Tickets available at all Ticket-EZ outlets and The Trailhead.

Christmas '91 the Sock it to Christmas project distributed 1200 pairs of new socks to Missoula residents in need. Super Wash Laundromat and Z100/KYLT, the coordinators of this project, are looking for University clubs, sororities and fraternities that are interested in participating in this fun, simple project. Help us reach our Christmas 1992 goal of collecting 2000 pairs of new socks for Missoula children and their families. Call Nancy at 728-9845.

GAY-LESBIAN-BISEXUAL LAMBDA ALLIANCE addresses your concerns. Weekly support/action/social meetings. For more information, write: PO Box 7611, Msia, MT 59807 or call 523-5567. Leave message. MEETING TODAY!

Win \$500 in Free merchandise at Hide and Sole in downtown Missoula. You are invited to sign up no more than once a day until January 2nd, 1993. Use winnings for Birkenstock footwear, Santana boots, sheepskin slippers, belts, purses, wallets, hats and much, much more! Sign up soon and often.

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HOME CARE AIDS needed. Enjoy helping people in their homes by working as a care-giver. Must have available morning hours and work every other weekend. Need reliable transportation and phone. Apply in person at Partners In Home Care, 500 N. Higgins, Suite 201, Missoula. (Across from Worden's.)

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make money teaching English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Many provide room & board and other benefits! Make \$2,000-\$4,000+ per month. Financially and Culturally rewarding! For employment program call: (206) 632-1146 ext. 15696.

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The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

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The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. The can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

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Men's and women's ten speed bikes, \$40 each, \$75 for both obo; corn wooden clarinet with accessories, \$250. Call 721-6209.

*82 Subaru 2 door, 5 spd., 57k. \$1100. 251-4263.

Am moving. Must sell blue ladies 10 speed. Good condition. Call Gerry 728-7485, \$40 obo.

Two tenth row floor tickets for the Travis Tritt/Marty Stuart concert. Call 549-0105.

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One bedroom apartment for one person. Located one block from campus. \$315 per month includes all utilities. Call 721-0670 after 5 pm.

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UN EXPERIENCE

The Model United Nations conference needs student evaluators on November 23 and 24th. Please sign up in LA 101, or call 243-3508.

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New Student Services hiring a “Campus Visit Coordinator” for Spring Semester. Paid. To apply, contact CoopEd, 162 Lodge, deadline Nov. 25.

Good technical writing skills? Montana Dept. of Corrections need interns majoring in Psych., Sociology, Journalism Graduate students with excellent research skills. Paid and in Missoula. For more information, contact CoopEd, 162 Lodge. deadline Nov. 20th.

Military acceptance will be superficial, homosexuals say

By Linn Parish
Staff Writer

The recent district court decision forcing the Navy to give a homosexual man his job back may open the military to all gays and lesbians but will not stop homophobia, homosexual UM students who have served in the Army said Wednesday.

"The tide has turned," UM student J.P. Betts said. "It's only a matter of time until gays and lesbians are allowed in the Armed Forces."

He said once President-elect Bill Clinton takes office in January, he will overturn the rule instated during World War II which bans homosexuals from serving in the Armed Forces.

Betts called the exclusion of homosexuals from the military "absolutely ludicrous" and said "engrained homophobia" has kept the U.S. Supreme Court from ruling the ban unconstitutional.

UM student Rennie Frank, who served a short stint in the Army in 1983, said she believes homophobia has worsened in the Armed Forces because gays and lesbians have become more vocal about their sexuality.

This increased visibility has caused people to fear homosexuals, she said.

"People feel that if you are gay you're going to go after every woman you see," Frank said. She said many heterosexuals don't understand that homosexuals are also picky when they choose partners.

Betts said other fears that exist are that homosexuals would be having sex in the barracks or out in combat. He said these speculations are ridiculous, and cited a study which showed homosexuals to be better soldiers than heterosexuals.

Frank said of the 60 women in her platoon, nine of them had lied and said they were not homosexual in order to get into the Army.

Betts said he suppressed his sexuality while in the service and did not "come out of the closet" until after his enlistment had ended and he had left the service.

Rape center's lone councilor swamped

Abuse victims more numerous than expected

By Linn Parish
Staff Writer

The Sexual Assault Recovery Service has been overwhelmed this semester with 35 people coming in for counseling, the program coordinator said Wednesday.

"We didn't expect the response to be as big as it is," Victoria Schaller said.

She said the number of people coming in and calling the center shows how many people have been sexually assaulted but don't know where to go.

"It (the response) is saying that people are in

pain," Schaller said. "This service is long overdue."

Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann said she is not surprised at how many people are using the rape center.

"We knew it was a problem, and an outlet like this was needed," Hollmann said. "Reporting to the typical authorities was not a common practice."

Schaller said she is the only person counseling at the center right now, but 21 women are midway through training to be counselors. They will be ready to counsel by Dec. 3,

she said.

The counseling trainees, many of whom have survived sexual assault themselves, have been learning counseling skills and being sensitized to the needs of sexual assault victims, Schaller said.

She said the center also has been receiving calls requesting legal advice on sexual assault and counseling on domestic violence.

Hollmann said people are calling about these other issues because the center is the closest place with answers to questions about abuse to women.

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UM Legislators' Day

The University of Montana will be hosting the first annual Legislators' Day on Friday, November 13, 1992. Montanan legislators will be guests of the Missoula community and the UM campus. They will be attending workshops and classes, visiting the Library, and touring the campus with a student constituent. Advocates and Honors College students personally invited one of their local legislators.

Come enjoy refreshments and welcome these legislators by visiting with them between 3:00 and 4:30 p.m. at the Montana Rooms in the University Center. If you have any questions or are interested in participating, please contact the University Relations office at 243-4750.

Representatives

Jody Bird
Vivian Brooke
Ervin Davis
Roger DeBruycker
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